tors, and he wants to know whether this

plishment, but it is not the first requisite

ornate); if he can quickly adjust his instru-

band, while "timing" with the other the

cream of tarter and sods mixed in equiva-

lent quantities some inert substance being

The cook or housewife used to buy the

ngredients separately and mix them when

she used them, and usually the results were

satisfactory. As she trusted to measuring

them in tenspoons of various sizes instead

of weighing them, of course she sometimes

got an excess of one or the other, and the

bread was either "sour" or brown with

phet could tell how little soda it would neu

tralize. This went from bad to worse, tur

While some tried to make a cheap article,

the materials are not pure, of course the re-

A CHEAP ICE Box -- With all the recent

price is still such as to be an item of con-

of more importance than their cost. In

some of these apartments they are supplied.

built in the walls, while in others they are

absent, so that the tenant who has none

dislikes to buy, hoping that his next move will bring him one. In such a case the sta-

tionary wash tub is often brought into re-

quisition for six days, out of seven. To

convert this into a refrigerator, plug not

only the outlet but also the overflow, so

that no sewer gas can enter. Then pur-

chase a common japanned tin box such as

marked "bread" and sell for fifty or seven-

holes in the bottom, and put it in the sta-

tionary tub, letting it rest on blocks of

ice does not melty faster than in a ten dollar

ice box, and the water drains out into the tub

once a day by simply drawing the plug.

These who are using the device speak very

highly of it and it is not patented. Scien-

usually a man of lofty thought and slevated

ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

added to keep them dry.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 2, 1882

IMPROVEMENTS IN MODERN WARFAR. The improvements in modern warfare on the line of lestructiveness are very decided Some of the appliances are as fearfu could well be desired. What with heavy artillery, eighty-ton cannon, guns of the Gatling order, and breech-loading rifles, the power of inflicting wounds and death is appalling. But mercy is mingled even with the increased fatality of the battle-field. Because of this, the most recent wars have been short. Prussia made quick work with Austria and, again, with France. The war her. of Russia with Turkey was comparatively brief. The probabilities are that the present Egyptian struggle, however fierce its details may become, will be short-unless threatened complications arise or the usual Arab tactics are resorted to and prove suc

Means for caring for the sick and wounded have, also, greatly advanced. In former times this was a thing scarcely thought of and death, in many instances, was better than wounds. It was almost a mercy to kill the mean wat care comess of the condition of the wounded was lamentable. England lost more than six times as many who died of wounds and disease in the hospital as were killed in battle. Gangrene carried off at one time four fifths of those who had undergone were rendered doubly fatal by reason of the soldiers. This condition of things called forth at length the practical sympathies of the English people and opened the way for the career of FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE,

One of the relieving features of our own civil war was the vast effort of the people to meet the wants of the wounded and sick. The deeds of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions have not vet faded from the memory of the Nation. Now that England finds berself again at war she is careful to forth with the British army, and every arrangement has been made to prevent, if possible, disease and to extend speedy help to those who may fall in battle. While deploring war, as a cruel necessity, we should hail

BATTLES.

One of the most difficult things to dete mine in war is just where battles will occur. The place is often decided by the unexpected nearness of the enemy. Some of the most important battles have been forced on ground not of the enemy's choosing and which the assaulting party would scarcely have deliberately selected. Necessity urged the dealing of effective blows or a few random shots brought on a general engagement. There are, indeed, particular "lines" to be defended or taken: there may be fortifications which need to be reduced and strategic points to be gained. But the decisive battles may be fought beyond these lines and outside of chosen walls, out enti

In the present Egyptian war severa prominent places promise to be the scenes of the chief battles, upon whose issue will depend the finale of the struggle. Tel-elplaces. The first is situated on a bluff which, fortified as it is, will give the Egyptians the advantage of position and, if defended with any spirit, can be taken only with great sacrifice of life. The second is a city of considerable size, numbering 40,000 inhabitants; is the chief city of the province of Charkye, and sustains a vital relation to the Sweet Water Canal. Its capture will be stubborn- 05, r. x. ly resisted, and, if attained, will have an important bearing upon the English campaign. The third-Caire is by far the most important place. As the capital of Egypt Its subjugation would probably end the war. But, defended by a strong citadel in a commanding position, it will defy any thing but the fiercest assault and the most sanguinary efforts.

The fighting of the first week, from Ismailia, was only of the nature of skirmishes. The Egyptians gained the point of checking . Theates train tenges New rork at 12 00 00 dentown, are making a tour of inspection of the advance of the English. Moving, as the | securdar night arriving at Moomfield at as at. | the lodges in the State.

latter do, through intense heat and over deep and, their progress can be only slows and every delay will work to the advantage of the Egyptians, who plainly are determined not to join general battle except apon ground of their own choosing. Peculiarly situated, having the inside of the circle which to operate and with horses and me eccustomed to soil and climate, they are than is commonly permitted. Yet some unseeseen event may, etc with Anant Pacha. involve, on a field now unthought of, a general and decisive engagement.

A STRANGE VERDICT. With the ideas of law and order and he sacredness of life prevailing in this par of our land, it scarcely seems credible that one who is plainly guilty of deliberately and cooly shooting another man to death should be promptly acquitted, after a brief trialin which it appeared that he had sent for his rictim and, upon his approach and upon puting himself in an attitude of defense, drew a revolver and shot and mortally wounded

The act does not even bear the justifica ion of the duel code of honor. There was no challenge to mortal combat. No arrange. ments were made for this, and if the as readily have occurred.

All this grew out of words in relation young woman, towards whom both of the parties had been friendly, although entire strangers to each other. The letter of GAR-LAND, the marderer, to ADDISON, the one slain, was saucy enough to arouse the ire of a sensitive soul, it will be granted; but that the endorsement of it by a gentleman affian ced to the lady should be deemed worthy crime by a jury and the assailant's acquittal be hailed with cheers from the assembled crowd, reveals a state of society which calls for missionary labor. Yet it occurred in the hivalrons South, in Christian America and in the year of our Lord 1882.

PUT HIM DOWN Attention has been called in the Metropol itan press to a new illustration of an old

scientiously reveals the secret of his life, yet Ocean Grove at 6:30 and Long Branch at 6:40, protests his innocence of the crime for which | p. m. thus allowing eight hours at the beach he was incarcerated. What he is, what he and arriving home in good season. September has been during the years they have known is the most delightful time of the year to visit him counts for saught. In all reason, the breaking of the marriage engagement should have sufficed. But no: the officers of the to-day from Ocean Grove, where they have been law must be informed of the case and the staying since the first of July. Mrs. Olmsted man is seized and remanded to a cell at Sing

Human nature sometimes betravs a vein of meanness which makes the philantheon Hugo, in his "Les Miserables." Mr. E. P. ROE, in "A Knight of the Nineteenth Century," and Miss PHELPS, in her "Hedged case of the man up the Hudson. It is provtruth; and, that in some cases has its basis

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. IL W. Ral lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 p. M. pits with the present pastor, Rev. R. T. Mc

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Rev. Ezra D. Simons and 7% r. x.; Sunday-school, 12 x. The Lord's supper on the first Subbath of each month, close Thursday at 7:45, P. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. D. R. with gratitude every mark of humanity with
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class
meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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CHRIST CHURCH (Eriscopal).—Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 10% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School & CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART. - Rev. J. M. Nar

A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELET UNION SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Perkeley School-House, B.Comfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome

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THAINS GOING RAST. Leave Upper Montelair-5 28, 6 57, 7 49, 8:500 11 02, A.M. 1 33, 4 45, 5 18, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair-5 33, 7 09. 7 55, 8 55, 11 08 Leave Bloomfeld—5 38, 7 06, 7 59, 8 59, 11 13, A.M. 1 46, 4 54, 5 30, 7 05, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11 5 L. N. 2 25, 5 40, 6 10, 7 65, P.M. Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 13. Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, a. x. 7

TRAINS OFENG WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 A.M. 8 46, 4 40, 5 40, 8 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, a. m. 12 45, 4 12, 5 24, 6 30, 7 06, 8 30, c.f. Arrive at Montclair-7 02, \$ 25, 4. 12 54. 4 34. River and home again, below at ferroral at a 5 %, 6 26, 7 H. 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 06, 9 29, a.m. 12-55, 4 %, 5 %, 6 3%, 7 15, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 5 6 A. E. 5 00

COMPLETION OF THE TWENTY-THIRD YEAR MR. ARTHUR O'HARE'S SERVICE AS ITS SUPER- and to receive, without difficulty, the writ-INTENDENT-INTERESTING REMINISCENCES IN Monday of this week completed twenty-three alled to bury two men-a Mr. Purdy and a Mr. ind. Since that time he has attended to the interment of some twenty-five handred bodies. which our citizens take a justifiable interest and pride, have been made under his supervision. The ground has in places been raised, the walks and roads laid out, the trees planted, the hedgture of the grounds and which, like the other

all been directed by Mr. O'Hare In the time of his service, some eight have been added to the original space and th Cemetery now covers some thirty acres, a part of which extends up the slope of a hill, which adds to the beauty of the location. The New York & Greenwood Lake Bailway cuts one cor letter unmistakably legible (not nec ssarily ner of the ground without lisfiguring this. just compensation was given for this privilege accorded to the rallway company.

The first grave dug in the Comstery was that of Mr. Simeon Riggs, who died A. D. 1799, at dered man had been wholly unarmed the the age of eighty-four. Other graves are to be and gauges his writing to the ability of the shooting, as the evidence shows, would just noted as occupied early in the present century The remains of over forty soldiers lie it honored rest within the reach of the ex-soldiers of Bloomfield who yearly decorate the sepulchres of their dead comrades with floral tokens

Mr. O'Hare speaks of the funerals of a Mis Peters and a Miss Frame as attended-among many others-with special evidences of sorrow on the part of affectionate kindred mourning the deaths of those taken early in life from endeared homes. But each grave, from the first death and the act of killing be extelled an one opened to the last one dug, to receive the form of aged or young, man or child, has its own peculiar attraction to those who cease not to visit the place where rest the beloved dead. Our citizens do not fail to appreciate the long | messages he has sent, and can eat his fru-

found regularly at his post of duty and who the other operations, he may be regarded self in caring for the Cemetery grounds. Two have no difficulty in obtaining a position at the new Methodist college. This college was years hence will be a sort of silver-wedding oc- from \$70 to \$80 per month. casion, which friends served by him might do

vict, who leads for several years a true, good Grove is advertised for Tuesday, Sept. 12th, domestic and religious papers. The cause life, becomes ingratiated into the favor of a under the auspices of the Acme Association of is probably due to the fact that better rerespectable' family, wins the affection of Newark. The fare for the round trip will be sults are obtainable with them than with the daughter and is about to be married to one dollar, including horse-car tickets to and their constituents used separately, and why? from the Depot at Newark. The train will The best baking powders are made of leave the Broad Street Station. Newark & New In his great regard for the family he con- York R. B., at 8:15, a. m., and, retuening, leave

> Mr. A. II. Olimsted's wife and family return and her mother engaged a cottage together at the Grove and during the Summer have been keeping boarders. A number of Bloomfield people and also Montelair friends have been bave been very successful and feel encouraged of such uncertain strength that only a pro to renew their enterprise another year.

attended the picnic of the Corset-Makers' Asso-In." as well as other authors, have traced the ciation, of Newarks held at Shooting Park on particular quality anew illustrated in the Monday evening last. The Battery boys assem. golden opportunity for the "baking powbledgat about seven o'clock in full uniform and der" men, and they unproved it well. were conveyed to the Park in a large wagon drawn by gaily plumed horses. At the Park others preferred to make a good one and they were received most hospitably by the amid charges and counter charges of alum. officers of the Association and a most enjoy- acid, etc., they have gone on rolling up able time was had by all.

In announcing that the Rev. Richard Harcorn starch, one ounce. All the ingredients Nicholl it was stated that "the Rev. Dr. Harcourt is expected to be Mr. McNicholl's suc- and very thoroughly mixed. One tenspoon cossor after the next session of the New York ful is required for one pound of flour.

The corener's jury in the Montetair shooting case met at the Court House, Newark, on Wed nesday afternoon of this week and, after hearing the evidence of witnesses, found a verdict improvements in family refrigerators, the of manslaughter against Hanlon. siderable consequence to those of limited means. To dwellers in city houses, espe-

The sermon on the "Relatious Element in the Egyptian War," which was announced for last Sunday night at the Baptist Church, was deferred until to-morrow night. It will be presched at this time? Miss Flora McIver, of Worcester, Mass., some years ago a resident of this town, is spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Annie Rassbach, of this place.

Rev. Mr. Lowrie states that the meetings a Mount Tabor have been very successful A

The name of Mr. T. E. Hayes, of Bloomfeld. has been mentioned as a probable candidate for ty-five cents. With a nail punch a few Mrs. H. E. North and Miss May North are guesta at the Long Beach Hotel, Long Beach

Mr. E. Westlake is absent during the presen week in Connecticut on business.

A PARTIE OF LETTERS HEND Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30, 1882; Brood, Win 4. Moore, Libbie F. Buschenhagen, Mrs. Am- Morse, Mrs. Julia Chesley, Mrs. Wm. [alie Naughton, Michael Clark Chas. L. Payaton, Edward S. 1011 Connor, James Peck, Dr. Peck, Dr. Comstock, Gerre & Co. Rogers, Mrs. An Daly, Mary, care of Smith, Josie Convey, Patt Scofield, Mrs. E. care Mrs.

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Todd, Arthur S.

canal to New Brunswick; thence to the Morris canal via Raritan River and Bay, Staten Island Sound and Newark Bay; through the Morris canal to Philipphurg and down the Delaware The Grand Master of Odd Fellows in New Jersey, George H. Coulter, of Camden, and Deputy Grand Master, Samuel Rockhill, of Bor-Bloomfield Savings Institution

REQUISITES FOR A GOOD OPERATOR. -A ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST. transmit forty-two words a minute, by watch, for a considerable length of ti ing of a private line with forty offices, some pretty short, and prices will be high. of them occupied by Western Union opera-It cost Warren County \$193.45 to recapture

he two prisoners who broke out of iail about

good operator. Inquiries of this kind are often received, implying that ability to receive and transmit a specified number of having been redeemed. words per minute constitutes a standard by A lad named Alfred Lawrence was fined which a good or a "first-class" operator and costs at Burlington last week for using promay be distinguished an error very comfane language in the street. mon to novices, and very mischievous. Speed, when combined with other qualifica tions, is certainly a very desirable acco

elegraphic skill. Some of the men who have ranked highest in the profession bave parts of these, are kept in good condition have not been remarkable for speed. It is the ines, and all of them together don't make as much money in a year as one New Jersey iron old story of the tortoise and the hare ov nine makes in six months. again; it is the steady gait and sound Pleuro-pneumionia is prevalent among th judgment that tell. If the corresponder cattle in the northern part of Hudson County can transmit forty-two words a minute i t is said that cows afflicted with the good, ringing Morse, and can transcribe are killed and the meat sold . Type from a line at the same rate, making levery

> ment to every variation in the circuit, par five feet five faches from the to tio. ticularly in bad weather, or on a faulty line; if in sending he exercises judgment receiver; if he has that peculiar telegraphic P. M. Smith, of No. 50 Searing Street. sense which enables him instantly to detect an error, even in a cipher message; if he never "breaks" except when in doubt as to the correctness of \a word and the

always breaks; if his habits are irreproach able; if he has the good sense never to allow his temper to be ruffled by anything be and suffer all this for nine hours a day. without leaving his chair, then he may justly claim to be a good operator. If, in addition to these accomplishments, he can Shippen Wallace, of Burlington, made a raid

and faithful services of Mr. O'Hare, who is gal luncheon without suspending either of Rev. George B. Smith, of the Newark Confer ence, will leave in a few days for Foochow, keeps good men steadily employed with him- as a first-class operator, and will probably China, where he is to assume the Presidency of founded by a wealthy Chinaman. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, it BAKING POWDERS.—The flourishing con- stated, is now building all its passenger coach dition of the baking powder trade is evident es one foot narrower than the ordinary pattern,

> On Monday Justice Cassady held Ashton Fisler. William C. Merrill and R. L. Suivers for trial in the Camden County Court in October on charges made by State Inspector Newton of selling impure milk. Warrants are out for five other dealers in the county who have not yet

ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

GLENWOOD AVENUE MADAME CERITO, of Newark, N. J., the succe

CHERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey

iy-five feet to the place of beginning. Newark, N. J., July 17, 1832. WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

J. A. McCassar, Sol'r, HITWOOD IS

Grand Excursion LONG BRANCH

UESDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1882.

Acme Association. A large number of lots at Cape Mar Point have been sold and the prospects are that many new costages will be constructed before Tickets. neluding Horse-car Tickets from Bloomfield

John M. Kaign, of Mount Ephralm. number of small pigs, and found the thief to I large bald eagle, which he shot. It measured

Hannah Mays, of No. 52 Searing Street, Newark. Las been committed to jail on a charge of being a common scold, the complainant being

The employees of the New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad and numerous friends, filling five cars, went on an excursion to Greenwood Lake Tuesday and had a delightful
The cottage residents of Monmouth Hadra have formed a society to protect themselves against burglars and sneak thieves. It is called the Monmouth Beach Protective Associa-

State Inspector Newton, accompanied by transmit forty-two words a minute with one on the milk dealers of Camden on Friday of last week, and emptied 180 quarts of condemne milk into the Delaware.

from a glance at the advertising columns of reducing the width by making the aisle narrow-

DANCING SCHOOL,

and Ann McDavitt, et als., defendants—Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fineteenth day of September next, at two o'clock F. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Weaver Avenue distant from Newark Avenue northerly three hundred feet; thence running at right angles with said avenue in an easterly direction one hundred and sixty feet; thence at right angles with the first course in a northerly direction seventy-five feet; thence at right angles with the second course in a westerly direction a distance of one hundred and sixty feet to the easterly line of said weaver avenue; thence along the easterly line of said avenue in a southerly direction seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

CHEMIRE'S SALE—In Canacery of New Jersey D.—Between Reusen N. Dodi and al., complainants, and David E. Green and als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House is New Kon Mesday, the twelfth day of September next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the townships of Bloomfield and Montclair, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the centre of the Telegraph road adjoining the property of James M. Holmes; thence along the centre of the same north thirty-one degrees and thirty minutes east twelve chains to the northwest corner of the Poorhouse farm; the see along the south line thereof south seventy-three degrees and fittee minute east forty-four chains and fitty-two mass to the centre of the road leading from Bloomfield to Paterson; thence along

on wy to to Nathaniel R. Dodd by Wm. Preme and wife, Cyrus Pierson and wife and James Crane by deed hearing date February the nineteents, A.D. 1825, and resorded in Book C. 4 of Deeds for Essex County, pages 543, 544 and 545. Newark, N. J., July 10, 1883.

JOSEPH L. MUNN, Solicitor. \$7.20

CHERIFY'S SALIS in Chancery of New Jersey Constituent in Jolley, defendant—Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premise.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facilia, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of September next, at two gloleck P. M. all that tract or parcel of tand and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County. New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the authority line of Crown Street south fifty degrees and five minutes east from the southeast corner of Crown and Lake Streets eighty feet measured along said line of Crown Street; thence (2) south thirty-line degrees and fifty-five minutes west along the feet; thence (3) north thirty-line degrees and fifty-five minutes east unany feet to the place of heginning Being the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by James Feekwell, Sheriff of the county of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of Essex, by deed dated October 20th, in the part Market County of

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will that consents to recognize their pov- spirit, and erty. Conscience amists or compels us to Astrona ba distharge what—if the relations are not in Harper's duty. Ard in the discharge of that duty itis not the relieving of their wants, but the admission of their kinship that is so onerone. We can forgive them for being poor, but we cannot forgive them for being cousins. A singular case before the Probate Court illustrated this very foreibly. The testator was an old bachelor butcher. who was known to live very fragally, and to have very large means. His savings had nother kith nor kin, the number of interested friends was as large as could be expected. When he died there was great cu- by that ricelty about his will, but curiosity was more than gratified. On examining his papers, it was found that he had sixteen | kind of a poor relations second cousins living in the town with him. They had sunk very low in the social scale, but for years he had been contributing to the support of each of the money he allowed him should be enent without any attempt to divulge whence it came, and it was made clear to every one of the sixteen in turn that if any of the other fifteen knew that relief was given, from that day it would case. Thus year after year the old bachelor, living frugally and surrounded by eyeophasts, devoted the larger support of his poor relations, and at his death his property was divided among three who had kept his secret. It could scarcely be said of this man that he "did good by

pride seems more dominant as a ruling pas sion than avaries.

stealth and blushed to find it fame," be-

cause the discovery of his worth was post-

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poor relations consists not in their relief, but in their recognition. In other words,

Miss Creiger suspped a cornel shed at a be allowed to make her a pair that would not break. She consented. Being a skilful ma-chanic, be invented and constructed an improved kind, and she was for three years time they married. The question has been whether the wearing of the invention by lowed by the 'inventor" as will prevent Barnes from obtaining a patent. The Court decided against Barnes, but Justice Miller dissented, "If the little spring," he mys. "Inserted in a single pair of corsets, and used only by one-women covered He use of that place of steel, I am at a loss to know the Man between a public and a

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